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FASHIONS FOR JANUARY.

[From Le Follet.] The season for grand balls has not yet eommenced, but we have already observed some varieties in dinner and evening dresses. The fashion is also nearly fixed for high bodies, and the different kinds of silk for winter wear. The Gabrielle form of dresses is distinguishable among the many others. The body and skirt are made in one in front, without a band to mark the waist. There is a decided variation in the cut this winter, and it is known by the name Imperatrice. Last year, it was the deep caseque—very full, without plaits in front or behind—a fashion that was difficult to promote. The improvement renders the robe Imperatrice more graceful and more easily worn by all figures and in all toilettes. In front it is formed like a long cassaque, widen-ing considerably at bottom. At the seam, under the arm, there are wide plaits, like other dresses, and the back is flat and rounded at the waist; the sleeves are with elbows and turned-back cuffs

Black toffetas, with small bouquets, are deendedly the fashion this winter. The plain brilliant taffetas, with plain or flounced skirts, and the moire antique, are no longer the "mode." Dark colors for bennets, as well as dresses, are more and more in favor for dress

Plush is much used for paletots and burnous, and is preferred to velvet on account of its novelty. Dresses are also trimmed with plush. even when made of velvet, if of a sombre color, and for negligie. Morning dresses of white plush, lined with blue or gold color, are very elegant and becoming. It has been matter of surprise that plush has not been more adopted for bonnets and their ornaments; but it will not be long before we see this beautiful material employed for these purposes.

Bonnets have not undergone much change in form since last month. The mixture of black and white is still very fashionable, although colors are rather gaining favor.

We must pass from the description of bonnets to some of the newest and most charming coiffures for evening dress. And first of these we mention the coiffure Gabrielle d'Estrees, of poncesu velvet, over which was rolled a thick gold cable chain, forming bows, with a bunch of elegant white feathers at the side. The coiffure Duchess d'Etampes, of violet velvet, forming a kind of glory round the head, with a medallion of gold lace in the middle, fastened with an agraffe of diamonds, a long white feather curling at the side. The coiffure Watteau-shepherdess style-composed of rouleaux and bows of blue ribbon, with a wreath of moss Reesmier, having two barbes of blonde, drawn with strips of mauve ribbon, falling in a manner to resemble a curtain, and on one side a large rose surrounded with buds and leaves A flat bow of mauve ribbon on the summit of the head. The coiffure Zemea, made with a fulling of Magenta velvet, with a branch of white hyacinths on one side, and the foliage, with gold stars, placed in the midst of quilted velvet. This same style of head dress may be made of black velvet, with white feathers and gold flowers. The coiffure Castigilione, a bandeau of green velvet, white daisies, and ivy leaves advancing over the forehead in a bo-quet; at the back, a drapery of tulle illusion crossing over a soft crown. A turban cap of tulle draps, fastened with gold gause, forming agrages. On one side some black lace falling over the tulle draperies, and on the other a group of mauve anemones, with black enemones with gold centres, and two bunches of green moss. Black and lace fienus are both worn of an evening, and frequently are ornamented with bows and ruches of ribbon, which enliven them, and render them very charming in ap pearance. One fichu, which is of a novel style. surrounds the shoulders, forming revers, and terminates in front in two wide ends crossed and falling down nearly to the knees. At the back, it has the form of a canezou, with a slight point. The most beautiful are made in guipure, with the small foundation of the fichu lined with a color suitable to the dress worn -the trimming also, of course, being made of guipure. This fichu may be worn with any dress, and is particularly becoming to the figure, giving a width to the shoulders.

Tail Holt Better than no Holt.

The following laughable affair is from a book entitled Fisher's River Scenes and Characters. The incident is located in North Carolina. It is the story of a man named "Ohver Stanley." who was taken captive by wild "Injins." After some consideration, they put him into an empty oil barrel, and headed him up, leaving the bunghole open that he might be longer dying. The prisoner relates a portion of his experience in this wise :

I determined to get out'n that or bust a trace; and so I pounded way with my fist till I beat it into nearly a jelly, at the end of the bar'l; but it were no go. Then I butted a spell with my noggin, but I had no purchase like old rams have when they butt; fur, you know, they back ever so far when they make a tilt. So I caved in, made my last will and testament, and virtually gave up the ghost. It wur a mighty serious time with me fur sure. While I were lying there, balancing accounts with t'other world, and sfore I had all my figgers made out to see how things 'ud stand, I hearn suthin' scrambulating in the leaves, and snortin', every whipstitch like he smelt suthin' he didn't adzactly like. I lay as still as a salamander, and thought, maybe there's a chance fur Stanley yit. So the critter, whatever it mout be, kep' moseyin' round the bar'l. Last he came to the bunghole, put his nose in, smelt

mighty perticler, and gin a menstrous loud snort. I holt what little breath I had to keep the critter from smellin' the intarnals ov that bar'l. I soon seen it was a bar of the woodsthe big king bar of the woods, who had lived thar from time immortal. Thinks I. old fellow look out; old Oliver ain't dead yit. Jist then he put his black paw in jist as fur as he could, and scrabbled about to make some 'scovery. The first tho't I had was to hab his paw, as a drowndin' man will ketch at a straw; but l soon seen that wouldn't do, for you see he couldn't then travel. So I jist waited a spell with great flatterbation of mind. The next move he made was to put his tail in at the bunghole ov the bar'l to test inards. I seen that were my time to make my Jack; so I seized my holt, and shouted at the top ov my

"Charge, Chester. charge!

were better than no holt; and so we went, bar'l and all, the bar full speed. Now, my hope were that the bar would jump over some pressepiss, brak the bar'l all to shiverations, and irresident and foreign talent. were that the bar would jump over some pressents, brak the bar'l all to shiverations, and liberate me from my nasty, stinkin' ily prison. And sure 'nuff, the bar at full speed leaped over a caterack fifty foot high. Down we went together in a pile, cowhallop, on a big rock, bustin' the bar'l and nearly shakin' my gizzard out'n me. I let go my tail-holt—had no more use for it—and away went the bar no more use for it-and away went the bar no more use for it—and away went the bar like a whirly gust ov woodpeckers were after it. I've never seen nor hearn from that bar since, but he has my best wishes for his present and Windship lifted himself with his little finger, and future welfare.

SAVING MONEY IN A STOVE-PIPE -Hose com-pany No 7, of this city, gave a ball recently by which they realized \$150. The treasurer, for safe kreping, placed the money in a pocket book and put it in the pipe of a stove in an unused room.

The weather getting to be very cold during the past few days his wife lighted a fire in this stove unknown to her husband. The other evening the treasurer went home with some of the members of the committee to get the money, on looking in the stovepipe found nothing but the ashes of the bills and some blackened quarter dollars.—

N. Y. Post. The London Commercial News states that bundreds of barrels of the clarified fat of borses are imported from Ostend to England and sold in London for genuine butter. Pies and puddings made of such a savory substances must be very tempting to epicures.

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The Case-Hardened One. Bill Rigden, whose exploits down on Red River we have mentioned before, had been drinking some, and contrary to his usual cus-tom was blowing considerable, and finally said he could run faster, jump higher, dive deeper and come out drier, chaw more tobaker, drink more whisky, and do more strange, queer, and impossible things, than any man in the crowd, winding up by offering to throw any man or fight a dozen, one at a time, then and there. A tall, cadaverous, fever-and-ague-looking chap got up and said :

"I'm in for that last, stranger. I'm some on a wrastle myself, and I'll try you."

At it they went, and Bill got thrown badly. They then tried jumping, and Bill was suchered again. There was no water near to experiment at diving in, and Bill himself proposed that

they should try some whisky.
"Wal," said fever and ague, "I don't chaw
tobaker, but I jist kin drink you dead drunk

"Never!" shouted Bill, and they sat down, whiling the time away by playing euchre. Game after game and glass after glass passed, without the least apparent effect upon the stranger while Bill showed it badly, soon not being able to tell the cards or even to handle

At this stage the pale face arose, remarking : "Wal, I guess as how you're drunk enough and ef you'll make me one drink, I'll mount

my pony and be off."
"What'll you have?" said the clerk. " Got any brandy?"

"Put in a middling dram." It was done Got any red-eye?"

"Wal, a leetle of that. Any turpentine?" " Plenty." "Abeout a spuneful put in. Any red pep-

"Shake in some; and now, my boy, ef you'll put in a leetle of that aquafortis I see up thar, I'll take my drink and be gene.'

"My -," groaned Bill, "I should think you would. I give it up. I'm beat. Don't drink that. stranger, you'll die, sure. I'll never say drink again, I swear I won't. Don't drink it." Amid the roars of the crowd the pale gent mounted his pony and cantered away.

INDIA RUBBER IN CENTRAL AMERICA .- A etter received from Central America says : "Major Heiss who came down here the bearer of dispatches, has left Nicaragua greatly disappointed in not having obtained a government contract for gathering india-rubber which was the real object of his coming to Nicaragua. The contract has been granted to Don Fermin Ferrer, and some Americans whom he regresents. It is an exclusive grant for 15 years and carries with it the entire rubber business of the country. It covers the whole of Nigaragua, including the Musquito coast—just ceded back by the English—a surface of ground that exhibits more and finer india-rubber trees than can be found on the same space this side of Pera. Late explorations in Chautales and the Atlantic coast have been made, and the report shows that millions of the finest trees in the world—hitherto untouched—exist in these places, where access is easy and labor sufficient, and that the rubber produced from them is only second to that of Pera. It is in favor of this enterprise that there is little actual labor in collecting the milk of the rubber tree, and it gives a kind of employment that the natives prefer it to all others. Hitherto most of the rubber exported from Nicaragua—which amounts to half a million annually—has been gathered on the Pacific Coast, close to the village towns. Some of the trees have been injured by native management, but this exists only to a very slight degree, even near the cities. In order to protect the contractors, the represents. It is an exclusive grant for 15 years village towns. Some of the trees have been injured by native management, but this exists only to a very slight degree, even near the cities. In order to protect the contractors, the Government has just passed a decree making the injury of an india-rubber an offense punishable by heavy fines. Up to this time nearly all the rubber business has been done on the Pacific Coast, but the immense quantities existing in Chontales and on the Atlantic slope will enable the contractors—if they find it for their interests to neglect the whole Pacific coast

the business would still lie in Nicaragua." "RALPH EASEL," the Paris correspondent of the N. York Express, tells the following story: One of my Parisian confreres tells a capital story to the discomfiture of a celebrated physician, who is not, as he carefully declares, the famous Dr. Trousseau, though the initial of his name is among the last letters of the alphabet. I will add my own assurance, that the member of the faculty in question is not Prof. Valpeau, whose initial letter might be compromised, if this precautionary statement were omitted. If you should really be curious to learn who is alluded to, I recommend you to apply to one

one-third less expense. In Costa Rica, Francis

Meagher, as agent for some capitalists in New

has obtained a grant, the particulars of which have not yet been made public. It covers a

large tract of land in Costa Rica, but not the

whole country, and if it did, the great value of

of our Parisian medical brothren! The celebrated physician, whoever he may be, had attended the only child of rich parents, and had, with the aid of Providence, saved the infant's life. A day or two after her darling was pronounced out of danger, the grateful mother visited the man of science at his office. "Doctor," said she, "there are certain services which mere money cannot remunerate. Scarcely knowing how to discharge my debt to you, I thought you might be willing to accept this pocket book, which I have myself embroi-

dered, as a trifling token of my gratitude."
"Madame," retorted the disciple of Æsculapius, somewhat rudely, "the practice of medicine is not a matter of sentiment. 'Time is money,' and we expect our time to be paid for in eash. Pretty presents may serve to perpet-uate friendship, but they do not contribute to

the cost of housekeeping."
"Well, then, doctor," replid the lady, much wounded by his tone and manner, "be good enough to name the sum at which you value your professional services." "Certainly, madame. My charge in your

instance is two thousand francs." Without further remark the lady opened the rejected pocket book, which she still held in her hand, took two of the five-thousand-franc notes stowed inside, placed them on the great On. Stanley, on!"

And the bar he put, and I knowed tail-holt ing. The doctor has not yet quite recovered

> In Chicago one evening last week, there Thompson experimented with a 165 lb. dumb beli, and Windship shouldered a 229 lb. barrel of flour, and put it down carefully, and Curtis "pushed" 130 lbs in each hand with the pulley, and then 150 lbs in each hand and then lying down on bis back, put up 110 lbs in each hand. But the feat of the evening was the great lift of Thompson, and the judges so considered it in the award of the \$200 prize to him.

IP A party of four have recently returned to Wyandotte, Kansas, from a two months' buffalo hunt in the Far West. They brought back upwards of four thousand pounds of wild meats. Wards in Lassur, near Toulouse, France, has been fined \$20 for growing potatoes in a grave yard! He liked an article with a good deal of body to it.

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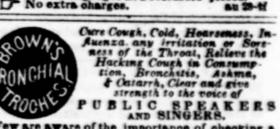
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